Confederate Surgeon Pictures War Scelle In Speech at Medical College of Virginia,

MEETING IS HELD

Time of Memorial Tablet Un-Aveiling Changed-Enjoyable Smoker Ends Evening.

"Some Experiences of a Confederate Assistant Surgeon" was the subject of Dr. William H. Paylor's address before the faculty, students and friends of the Medical College of Virginia last night in the college lecture hall. Dr. Taylor's ctory was full of humor, with a touch now and then of pathos.

"We fared we? in the early days of the war as to food," said the doctor, "but it was not so very long before we were living on the fat of pork and rough hunks of cornbread." The speaker went on to tell how the surgeons spent their fidle hours. At one camp he found a volume of Shakespeare's works, and having nothing better to do he became a heavy student of the great poet and accomplished what he would not have done under other circumstances.

During idle hours the soldlers were the biggest gossips in the world. They used to get up entertainments in camp, and the doctor, who was always a star, prided himself on his 'sweetly strong and lusty melodious voice." The speaker said there were many marriages during the war, and went on to pay a glorious tribute to the Confederate women.

Humorous Incidents.

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The Doctor told a humorous incident of seeing jock-o'-lanterns in a church grave-yard. He was just returning from a nearby chicken coop with its inhabitants under his arm. The jack-o'-lanterns were not imaginary. They were bluish light, which hung about two feet above some newly-made, and the uncoffined occupants, buried near the surface, were giving off chemical gases which produced the strange lights.

Dr. Taylor said the anticeptic ideas of to-day were not thought of then. Nothing was known of such a thing as sanitary science. The sick call was made early in the morning, and a diagnosis was often made by intuition. The prevalent diseases were intestinal troubles, measels and fevers. Smallpox was kept down by frequent vaccination. "I never lost a sick case during the war," said the speaker, "but the other physicians gaid it was because T silways sent them to the hospital before they died.

The dispensary was often scantily supplied with medicine, but sometimes they captured a good supply or received one from a blockade runner. In the field the captured a good supply or received one from a blockade runner. In the field the from a blockade runner. In the lead the surgeons outfit was very limited. Once Dr. Taylor had no splints and bound a man's broken arm to a fence rail, thereby causing him to be captured by the Federal troops as the wounded soldier was unable to get away when the enemy later won the field.

Men When Wounded.

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Dr. Taylor went on to speak of the well known and peculiar action of men when they are wounded. Those who are slightly hurt imagine they are skilled, and those who are deeply or even metally wounded make light of their injuries. This is almost invariably the case. The use of whiskey on the field of action is of the greatest necessity. It does more good than any other medical stimulant.

the regular morning sick call who really imagined they were sick. Men in an apparently healthy condition were con-stantly demanding to be sent to the pital. This was not from fear of fac-the battlefield, for at Gettysburg, on every soldier realized that a hor-

man answered the sick call of that morrhing.

It was the assistant surgeon who had the dangerous work to do. His place was on the battle-field while the head surgeon stayed behind and superintended generally. The role of surgeons siain in the civil war was not of impressive length. Neither was that of the assistant surgeons, although I do remember one or two that felt."

geons, althoush two that fell."
Where Bullets Whizzed.

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Ofter the augistant surgeons worked with bullets whizzing fill around and they were forced to lie flat on the ground and attend to the wounded men. Dr. Taylor said that once the topographer by mistake put the assistant surgeons' quarters in the very middle of a "square altack." Shot and shell were soon whizing all about them, and it was not long before Dr. Taylor felt a "duil thud" somewhere about his per an and his left leg was junredistely paralyzed. He could use it to run away. with the others, but the other leg received an equivalent inthe other leg received an equivalent in-crease in activity, and he lost no time ARGO, ARGO, ARGO, ARGO, ARGO, ARGO, ARGO,

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Power of Prayer.

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The speaker went on to tell of the power of prayer before a battle, and of the significance of the services held before the battle of Gettyshurg, I which \$5 per cent. of his regiment was lost, and every officer killed or wounded.

"Time and event shave partly eliminated the honor of that war," ended Dr. Taylor.
"The surgeons of the North and South are now banded together to eure the sick in common." I am just to know that we are again handed together after the sacrier for the enus we loved. I tell you it a story, so that whe you gow old you can be story, so that whe you grow old you can be first the first the first the story. On the first he cause we loved, I tell you it as story, so that whe you grow old you can bell it to gour children, and say that you learn it from an old man who loved the fing he served.

Dr. Taylor entered the army as assistant surgeon, but in order to stay with his first regiment, he held the office of head surgeon, but gerved de facto all through the struggle as assistant.

Immediately after the address the



DR. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR

Dr. Robert F. Williams greeted the body in the name of the faculty and made a short and pleasing address. The most important work of the meeting was the adoption of a new constitution. The hour for the unveiling of the memorial tablet to the late Dr. William H. Lyne was changed from 12:30 to 12 o'clock noon. The meeting then adourned for a smoker. A great crowd gathered in the original ranged for the occasion, and a olly time indulged in. All kluds of rereshments were served and many "grads" were called on for impromptu speeches.

speeches.

After unwelling the memorial tablet at 12 c'clock to-day, a meeting of the board will be held, which will probably last until 4 o'clock.

THREE PROSTRATIONS Sun's Rays Were Overpowering Yesterday.

The heat of old man Summer made itself felt yesterday, and three persons were laid out prostrate as the result of the overpowering rays of old Sol. At 10 o'clock in the morning, Dr. Pitt, with the ambulance, were called out to treat an old negro named Peyton Anderson, or

o'clock in the morning, Dr. Pitt, with the ambulance, were called out to treat an old negro named Peyton Anderson, cmployed at the Warner Moore plant, who had been overcome by the heat.

Two hours later the ambulance, with Dr. Pitt, had to attend a negro woman named Phoebe Johnson, who had succumbed to the heat at the corner of Sixth and Broad Streets. Another space of two hours saw the doctor at the corner of Eighth and Grace Streets, feeling the pulse of a negro laborer named Allen Hyman, whose thick scalp has been overpenetrated by the sun's rays.

Insurance Loss.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Owing to a telegraphic error in the dispatch from Albany sent out in the Associated Press service last night giving the losses of the fire and marine insurance companies in the recent California conflagration, the loss of the Concordia (Wisconsin) Fire Insurance Association was placed at \$700,000 instead of \$200,000, the correct amount.

### DEATON SAYS HE'S OFF FOR CHICAGO

Missing Husband Tells Miss Bradley That He'll Take Next Train.

POOR WIFE IN DESPAIR

Returning to Parents if Kindly People Will Help Her-Miss Bradley in Fredericksburg.

The chief development yesterday in the case of Bethel C. Deaton, who has left his wife here in a dependent condition, was the consultation in 12-2 seterday morning by Mrs. Deaton with the police. Mrs.

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She says she knows very little about Deaton—does not know whether he is married or not and does not know

beaton-goes not and does not know his present whereabouts or intentions. The officers here have received no instructions to act in the matter.

Mrs. Deaton, wife of the missing man, who is penniless and destitute at the hone of Mrs. Luin Freeman, at No. 1008 Buchanan Street, has now given up hope of ever seeing her truant husband again, and is now hopelessly reflecting on a possible trip to her parents in North Carolina. She says she has no money and will not be able to get back unless the charitably disposed make some contribution to help pay the railroad fare.

GUN CARRIAGES ARRIVE. Work of Mounting Howitzer

Work of Mounting Howitzer Guns Begins To-night.

The four gun carriages, together with a carload of other equipment for the Howilzers, arrived in Richmond Sunday night and were yesterday afternoon transforred to the armory. The work of putting together and mounting the guns will be started to-night. As soon as everything is completed an ordnance officer of the regular army will be sent down from Washington to inspect the work and to give instruction as to how to handle the new armament.

Last night some of the members of the Howitzers gave a subscription german which was very largely attended and which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. The proceeds will go toward paying the expenses of the various teams of the organization.

SACRED HEART BAZAAR.

Record Crowd Attended Last

Night-Scene One of Gaiety. Night—Scene One of Gaiety.

One of the largest crowds since the opening of the Sacred Heart Bazaar was in attendance last night at the armory. A great many dancers were on the floor, and added to the gayety of the scene. Most of the booths made record-making sales and chance profits.

Miss Mamile Ryle recited during the evening, and her excellent performance won hearty applause. A pleasing programme is promised to-night, and to-morrow night will be seen the moving pletures of the fall of San Francisco and other cities. Pridya the winner of the

other cities. Fridya the winner of the diamond ring between the lady organists will be deedled; and Saturday night, which father wins the watch and which popular undertaker wins the gold-headed cane will be deedled.

One of the features of this week will be the daily visits of the children from the different parish schools.

Threw Cuspidore at Him.

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The other day a negro walked into the pawnshop of D. Gellman, on West Broad Street, and without any provocation from the clerk, pleked up the large from spittoon in the front of the store and shied it at the head of Mr. Gellman's nephew, Harry Gellman, who was in charge at the time. Besides damaging a lot of clothes in its way, the flying missile struck the forearm which Mr. Gellman had raised to protect himself, and cut a deep gash into the flesh.

The matter was reported to the police, to whom Mr. Gellman could assign no reason why the foul atlack should be made on him. Detective McMahon, who took the case in hand, had in mind a negro named Moses Davis, whom the description given by the pawnbroker fitted like a tailor-made suit of clothes. Anyhow, it was not long before Davis was apprehended, and he has confessed the expectorating dish on the date in question came from the hand of his companion, which is enough for the police to declare guilt on, as Davis had no companion when he assailed Mr.Gellman.

Challenges Lawmakers.

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Mr. P. H. Smythe, manager of the Gordonsville base-ball team, has sent a challenge to Charlie Shaffer to play the Lawmakers in Gordonsville on May 36th, Memorial Day in that town.

It is hardly probable that such a challenge could be considered, as, in the first place, the Lawmakers play regular games every day in the week, except Sunday, Then there would be other reasons.

Boys Ran Away From Atlanta. Boys Ran Away From Atlanta,
John and Willie Blumfield, a couple of
white youths of an extremely tender age,
who give as their home good old Atlanta,
Ga., were taken in tow by Detective McMahon and Officer Belton yesterday and
put in the lock-up at the Second, pending
a telegrum of inquiry from their parents
in Atlanta. Both the brothers are intelligent little fellows and seem to be enjoying their trip northwards.

News of the Sick.

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M. P. Wooden has entered the Retreat for the Sick to receive treatment.

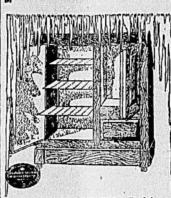
Mr. Codola, who has been ill at the Retreat for the Sick with fever, was able to go home yesterday.

Mr. Sidney Hughes has returned to the Memorial Hospital from Norfolk, in order that his fractured arm may receive further treatment.

Provincialism.

Figar, the English composer remarks:
"We live on an island, and some of us
never get off it." But Londoners do not
say, "When you get out of London you
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# TALENTED MAN HELD

Detective MacMahon Arrests Paul Moch, Who Confesses His Crime.

Detective Mac Mahon made his second apture in the last eight days in the case capture in the last eight days in the case of the thieves who have of late been working the cloothing establishment of Samuel Duggins at 00 Broad Streat.

For several weeks Mr. Duggins has noticed the mysterious disappearance of clothing in lots and piece-meal from his store, but all efforts on his part to catch the gultry parties in the crime have been unavailing. Finally last Sunday week he told Defective MacMahon of the matter, and the first arrest was made in the person of a negre porter at the place named Oscar Jones, who was given six months in juil by Justice Crutchfield.

The detective felt sude that he had not nabbed the main theff, so a close watch was kept on a white man named Paul Moch, who is employed. Mr. Duggins, about whom Detective MacMahon had a lurking suspicion when he first investigated the case at the store. Yesterday by dint of some clever detive work Moch was gotten to confess the crime, and a ruit of clothing worth \$22 was receivered from the pawnshops. Moch was locked up at the Second Shigh Intelligence, and has traveled in Germany, and practically all through the United States. His education has been unusually good, and he is a fine musicant. But he went the way of the criminal, and now declares that he is of the thieves who have of late been tion has been unusually good, and he is a fine musician. But he went the way of the criminal, and now declares that he is sorry for it.

Mrs. Lillie Noel Landrum and daughter, Ernestine, of Lynchburg, are visiting Miss Mayre Sizer Puller,

The Belgian government's award in March of contracts for the furnishing of coal to the State railways marks an average increase of about 72 cents a ton over that of the last adudication.

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She is Under Arrest Charged With Taking Handsome Hat From Monumental.

Bessle Gibson, a white woman, who has seen better days, is locked up at the Second Police Station, charged with the theft of a hat and parasol from the Monmental Church last Sunday morning.

Bessle was arrested by Detective Wilt-Bessle was arrested by Detective Witt-shire yesterday, who went to work on clues furnished by the dilapidated old hat left in the place of the hudsome spring hat which was stolen from the dressing room of the young hady members of the choir. There were certain evidences of its having crowned the top of Bessle's head even up till last Sunday morning, and that was enough for the officer of the law in go to work on.

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The hat which was stolen from the dressing-room in the rear of the church, while the choir was engaged in singing in the church, belonged Miss Reca Hutchinson, of 1115 East Clay Street, who reported her loss to the police through a friend yesterday morning. As previously stated in this paper, the theft left her own hat in the place of Miss Hutchingson's, and walked off from the church with a hat that was probably much better than her dress. This was a strong clue to work on and Detective Wiltshire made things hum in the footsteps of Bessle yesterday for a while.

#### Brief Items From Everywhere.

b PHILADELPHIA.—Alexander Berk-man, the anarchist, who fourteen years ago wounded H. C. Frick, will be re-leased from the Western pentlentiary this week, is still an anarchist, but a

WASHINGTON.—Senator Hepburn, of WASHINGTON.—Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, who is very ill here as the re-sult of a recurrence of catarrhal appen-dicitis, was reported better.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Rose Davis and Kate Walker, both about 18 years old, were growned at Clark's Landing, on the Mil a River, by the upsetting of a sall-boat which they were passengers.

PHILADELPHIA.—Several friends of Alfred N. Chandler, enthusiastic over his successful balloon trip to South Amboy, N. J., Saturday, favor the organization of an aero club here to advance the sport.

HARRISBURG, PA.-The State Health Department has decided to wage war or malaria-breeding mosquitoes, in an effor-to stamp out the disease.

BALTIMORE.-There have been eight suicides and an attempt at self-destruc-tion in Bullimore within the past seven days, a remarkable record for this city, in which the mortality in this line is ordinarily very low.

TOPEKA.-Republican leaders claim to have discovered that W. A. Harris, Dem-ocratic candidate for Governor, is not a citizen of Kansas, and is not eligible for he governorship.

PHILADELPHIA.—A crowd of Russian-born citizens attended a meeting in the Casino arranged by a revolutionary jeoclety and gave money toward the overthrow of the menarchy.

NICHOLASVILLE, KY.-During a figh over an editorial between Editor Louis Pilcher and Judge James Peet, the editor was severly beaten, and the Judge prob-ably fatally shot.

BOSTON.—After having been attentive to Mrs. Caroline Christine Swanson's 17-year-old daughter, Juliet, For soverall months, 19-year-old Grover Cleveland White, of Somerville, filled the daughter and last night married the mother, who is 42 and a widow with four children, the youngest of whom is 15.

PITTSBURG.In a Gire that destroyed the residence of Marcus A. Woodward, at Clifton, this county, two children, Mar-garet, 21 months, and Marcus, 8 months old, were mubried to death. Their charred bodles were found in the rulns.

WASHINGTON.—That Japan is striving to eliminate the American flag from the Pacific is an open secret, and the next sixty days will probably determine whether she will be successful or not.

NEW YORK.—William Borse, a member of a family which for three genera-tions was prominent in Flushing, Long Island, was found, dead on his father's grave in Flushing Cemetery. There was a bullet hole in his mouth and a revolver lay beside the body.

PITTSBURG.—Men with one side of their faces shaved and the other side showing a week's growth of beard or one-half their head clipped and the rest sporting luxurious locks were common in the hill diatrict of Plusburg. They were not paying election bets, but had just been caught in a raid on Sunday barbershops.

PEALE. PA.-The explosion of a ho whiskey jug was responsible for the death of Paul Andston and his four-year-old daughter, who perished in agony,

NEW YORK,—Peace has been established between the Hearse and Cooneh Drivers' Union and the coach owners, and the burlal of the city's Grid may now go on again without delay.

NEW YORK.—Bringing many millions in gold, an aggregate of \$6,500,000 in their strong rooms, four of the big transatiantic liners came into port.

PHILADELIFIIA, PA.—Brought on a three thousand mile trip from the Pacine coast to this city to be operated upon for throat trouble. Chicanita, a pretty Yorkshire terrier, has been completely restored to health. The mistress of the canne is Mrs. Isabello Adams, a woman of much wealth, who resides at Seattle, Wash.

OMAHA. NEB.—Unable to pay for the services of a physician, George Orris, of Fort Dodge, has bargained away insteady to his attending physician, on the condition that he receives medical treatment until he dies.

William Tell's Memory.

William Tell's Memory,
Switzerland still remembers her great
legendary hero, Not long since application was made to the Federal Council
for authority to construct a mountain
rallway from Tell's plateau to the Axe
Road. The prospects of the scheme
heing profitable were considered good,
but all the same the Federal Council rejected it. It was held that the laying
of a rallway about Tell's plateau would
ha a profanation of historic ground.—
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